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The Coleman Journal

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VOLUME 26—No. 44

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Feb. 27, 1957

single copy 7c

**Remington
Portable
Typewriters**

Coleman Takes TOP Spot

The Coleman Grands won two games on the road during the past week defeating Fernie Rangers 9-4 and the Cranbrook Selkirks 6-1 to take over undisputed league leadership with a 11-3 record.

Two games still remain to be played, one at Fernie and other at home against the Cranbrook Selkirks.

The Coleman Grands are also participating in the Alberta playdowns and expect to have something definite for this week-end. The club will be playing either at home or away in the next series which will probably see Canmore as their opposition.

Hockey fans should be on the look-out for advertising in regard to these play-offs. Canmore has always been a strong contender and should provide the Grands with some stiff opposition.

A. B.C. & M. Hockey League Standings as of Feb. 23rd

Team	W.	L.	Points
Coleman	11	3	22
Great Falls	9	5	18
Fernie	8	6	16
Cranbrook	7	7	14
Michal	1	15	2

Each team has a total of two games left to play except for Michal who has finished.

Education Week, March 3rd - 9th

"For one week Canada's teachers and students will host Canada's citizens in the schools". The citizens of Coleman, especially the parents of school children are cordially invited to visit your local schools on Thursday, March 7th, and Friday, March 8th. There are no special programs planned for these days, instead this is the opportunity for the public to see the schools operation. Why not meet your child's teacher, the teacher will be pleased to meet you. Student groups will give you a guided tour of the buildings. Drop in to any classroom. "Let's go back to school on March 7th and 8th."

Chinooks Hits Pass Area

King Frost suffered a severe setback last Saturday evening when moderate southeasterly winds carrying warm air surged into the Pass area. Temperatures soared 50 degrees in less than two hours. Light rains followed these warm winds.

Temperatures had been holding in the 25 to 35 degrees below zero range for the week, a cold east wind accompanied by snow was the scene presented to the people of the Pass on Saturday morning.

On Friday evening the Coleman Grands were delayed by the storm on their return from Fernie where snow plows had to clear the road for them. The game to be played on Coleman on Saturday evening had to be postponed due to road conditions as the Cranbrook team could not get through due to road conditions.

Local Post Office To Stay Open Wed. Afternoon

Commencing Wednesday, March 6 the wickets in the local Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

This new schedule cancels the Wednesday hours of 8:30 to 12:30 noon. In future no Wednesday half-holiday will be observed by the Post Office.

54th W. R. Names Airman of Month Air Base, Guam



Airman 2C David A. Vasek of Coleman, Alberta, Canada, was awarded "Airman of the Month" honors in the 54th weather reconnaissance squadron.

Airman Vasek was selected for the award by the squadron character guidance committee composed of officers and NCO's. Approval of the selection came from Lt.-Col. Howard L. Berg, squadron commander.

The award is based on military courtesy, appearance, conduct, performance in specialty initiative, co-operation and punctuality.

Airman Vasek came to Guam in June, 1956, from Keeler Air Force base, Mississippi, where he attended the electronics technical school.

He received a check, an award certificate and priority space on the squadron aircraft for a R&R leave in Japan for winning the Airman of the Month honors.

Coleman Scout and Cub Groups Organized

On Feb. 18th the Coleman Scout and Cub Group Committee, under the sponsorship of the Coleman Lions Club was formed.

Officers elected were: Chairman, John Salus; Secretary, Elizabeth Szymanski; Treasurer, Wally Kubica; Committee members, E. Fabro, W.R. Liddell, Mrs. G. Montalbetti and G. Dunford.

A general discussion was held on meeting place, time, registration of troop, packs, Scout and Cub masters and inventory of belongings.

1st Coleman Lions Cub Pack under Rev. F. A. Dykes will meet in the basement of the Elks hall every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

2nd Coleman Lions Cub Pack to meet in the Elks hall basement every Monday at 6:30 p.m.

1st Coleman Lions Scout Troop under Reuben Seaman assisted by Darwin Findlay, to meet in the Elks hall basement every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

All those boys interested in joining may turn out to the above meetings. Cub age limit 8 to 11 yrs., inclusive. Scout age limit, 12 to 16 yrs., inclusive.

Former Scouts and Cubs who are not desirous of re-joining please turn in your troop or pack scarves to one of the Scout or Cub masters.

We would appreciate the assistance of any fathers who would be interested in helping out in the Cubs or Scouts. Please contact John Salus.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who donated the lovely gifts to my shower. My special thanks to the hostesses, Mrs. W. L. Krish, Mrs. J. Hardy, Mrs. E. Dase, Mrs. F. Krish, Mrs. A. Zilinski, Mrs. W. Godfrey and the Misses Barbara Krish and Jacqueline Krish.

Margaret Pownall.

Salvation Army Hobby Class Doing Fine Work

Another fine mark in the fine work being done by the Salvation Army is giving Coleman boys and girls training in different hobbies. Woodworking, painting, use of power tools and many other instructions relative to woodworking training, craft work and sewing are at present being held in regular classes.

Dropping in and looking over some of the work these youths have done to date is amazing and these classes are open to any boy or girl who may wish to attend.

To help train these youths, Mr. Saunders of the Army, states that there are certain things that we, the people of Coleman, can do to help—here are some ways you can help:

If you have any old batteries, radiators, copper wire, old lead, etc. give him a ring at 3740. So folks let's get behind this fine effort—phone him today. And you young people who like hobby work drop around and see these classes in action. Or if you wish more information call Mr. Saunders at 3740.

Smelter Project Probed

CALGARY (CP)—Investigations are being made into the feasibility of constructing a \$50,000,000 steel smelter in the Crow's Nest Pass area of southwestern Alberta, it was learned today.

J. A. Brusset of Calgary, managing director of West Canadian Petroleum Ltd., said in a telephone interview from Montreal that interests for which he is acting are studying ground formations near Burnin, 75 miles west of Lethbridge for a possible plant and townsite.

Officials of the provincial government are also investigating the possibilities of a smelter plant in Southern Alberta.

If the steel smelter is erected it will be the first in southern prairies.

Land Acquired

It is believed a quarter-section of land east of Burnin has been acquired by certain interests. Mr. Brusset said low-grade iron ore from the Crow's Nest Pass area was sent to a Norwegian steel plant for testing.

Last November, Count Albert de Boisseau, president of the Union European Bank in Paris and Emmanuel de Lauriston visited the region and inspected mines and properties of West Canadian Petroleum and West Canadian Collieries.

If a steel plant is built, estimates are that it will cost nearly \$50,000,000 and employ about 250 men.

Richard Martland, assistant deputy minister of the Alberta Department of Economic Affairs visited Calgary this week. He reported on the progress being made in engineering studies for establishing a steel smelter in the province.

Assault Charges Against Police Chief Dismissed

BLAIRMORE — A charge of speeding through the town of Blairmore on the early morning of Feb. 6, laid against Joe Zemek by Chief of Police Robert Dunlop of Blairmore and formerly of Lethbridge was heard before Magistrate W. A. McLeod of Pincher Creek on Thursday and after hearing the evidence, His Worship dismissed the charge.

Two charges of unlawfully assaulting Joe Zemek, preferred by Mr. Zemek against Chief Dunlop were also dismissed by Magistrate McLeod. The charges of the assaults, which were alleged to have taken place during the time Mr. Zemek was being prosecuted by Chief Dunlop, were not preferred until six days after the offences were alleged to have taken place.

Appearing for Mr. Zemek was T. J. Costigan of Blairmore while Arthur Beaumont of Lethbridge appeared for Chief Dunlop.

Factory shipments of Canadian made vehicles jumped more than 27 per cent in 1956 over the preceding year. The 1956 shipments totalled 453,623 units.

451 New Articles For Hospital

At a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital, it was disclosed that during the past year 14 sewing meetings were held with an average of 13 women attending each meeting.

A total of 451 new articles were made by the members of the auxiliary during the entire year which included 46 sheets, 172 draw sheets six operating room sheets, 16 pairs of men's pajamas, 38 pillow cases, 72 baby gowns, 89 wrappers, six doctor's gowns and six pairs of children's pajamas.

Lions Club To Present The 'Magic of Haddad'

The mystery and magic of ancient India, escapes from strait-jacket, handuffs, the mysterious and terrifying guillotine act, plus many other acts that only Haddad the Magician can perform, will be presented by Coleman's Lions Club in the Elks hall on Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Having had the pleasure of seeing Haddad in action before your reporter can most assuredly state you will not be disappointed in this fine performance.

This fine magician has performed on many occasions throughout the country, and the Lions hope that you will take this opportunity in attending Haddad's appearance in Coleman.

Insurance Agent Beats Fire Dept. To Fire Scene

Here is one for the books — Local insurance agent on scene of fire before fire department arrives.

Here's the story of how it happened—On Thursday evening last a chimney fire broke out in the residence of Mr. John Smulc in West Coleman. Mr. Smulc, at the time, was in the office of Vets Insurance Agencies, when he received a call telling him of the fire. Along with Mr. Smulc was Mr. Krywolt, the insurance agent. They rushed to the West Coleman home, seconds ahead of the fire department.

Fortunately the fire was only burning soft in the chimney and fire department men stood by as it burned its way out. No damage was sustained to the home.

Both men were amazed on the promptness of the volunteer firemen, and were voluble in their praise of the fire department.

Blairmore Trade Bd. To Present Brief On Coal

At recent meeting of Blairmore Board of Trade, Mr. John Kerr outlined Coleman Board of Trade stand in regard to the coal industry, and their proposed brief to the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Kerr suggested that Coleman brief be supported.

The Blairmore Board decided to draw up a brief of their own and to present it.

Mr. Bird convinced the meeting that this was the proper thing to do and offered his services with respect to acting on the committee in order that a proper brief on mining be drawn up for presentation to the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. In making his remarks, Mr. Bird, who is a member of the Alberta Research Council, stated that much work was being done on coal research.

He pointed out that coal is just not a black lump of fuel but that "coal is energy" and he was of the opinion that in later years railways may be electrified which would see coal being used in great quantities for the production of electricity. Mr. Bird and a committee will draw up a proper resolution regarding the coal industry to be presented to the Alberta Chamber of Commerce annual meeting.

Elks to Increase Jackpot to \$110 March 8 Bingo

Despite the bitter cold weather on Friday evening, faithful bingo fans filled the Elks hall on Friday evening to try and win the \$100 jackpot, but no one was able to do so. Walter Poxton was the winner of the jackpot consolation.

This means that at the next bingo on Friday, March 8th, jackpot will be \$110.

Winners for the other prizes during the evening were: Cigarettes—Mr. S. Liska. Groceries—Mr. S. Liska. 25 gallons gas—J. Nash. Blankets—J. Tarcon. Lamp—Mrs. P. Perogotti. \$25 cash—Mrs. P. C. Montalbetti, Blairmore.

Copper cream and sugar — J. Hardy. Fishing rod—Mrs. J. Kinnear. Card table and cover—Darlene Szerjella. Pillows—S. Constanzo, Bellevue. Doll—J. Kostelnik. Consolation winners were Mrs. J. Kubik, Mrs. E. Jackson, J. Hardy, S. Perzoni, Fernie.

Blood Donor Clinic Will Be Held In Pass April 4

Announcement has been made that a Red Cross blood donors clinic will be held at the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital on Thursday, April 4. The afternoon clinic will be held from 1:30 until 3 o'clock, and the evening clinic from 6 until 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Agnes Balog, RN, matron of the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital, is in charge of arrangements for the clinic, which will be under the supervision of Mrs. McCallum, RN of Calgary.

In Bellevue, Mrs. P. Capron has been appointed as chairman of the committee to canvass both the Bellevue and Hillcrest districts, while in Blairmore and Frank the Blairmore Order of the Royal Purple will again be in charge of canvassing the area. In Coleman Mrs. Joan Dunford, RN, will be in charge of the canvass.

Transportation. The Blairmore Board of Trade has again signified its intention of providing transportation for donors to and from the hospital. Bert Fowle of the board of trade has charge of arrangements. In Coleman, Bellevue and Frank, arrangements for transportation will be finalized in the near future.

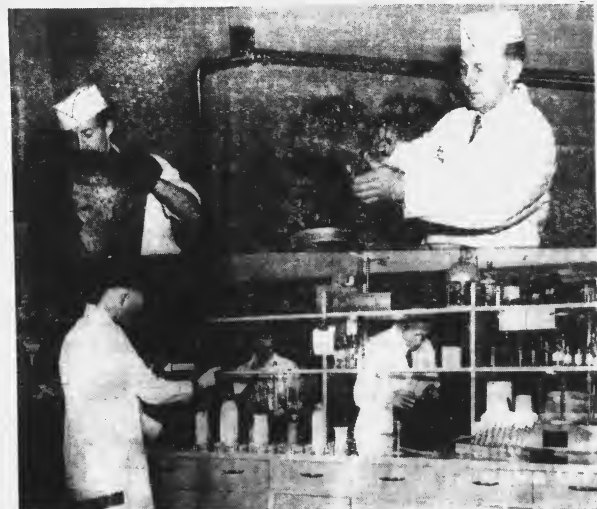
During the last clinic held at the hospital last September, a total of 247 units of blood came from the Crow's Nest Pass residents and it is expected that at the April clinic this total will be surpassed. The area for the clinic extends from Sentinel east through the Pass towns and including Burnin.

During the past year, a total of 114 pints of blood were used in the hospital for local patients, which is approximately half of what was donated here at the last clinic.

Of interest to local residents is the fact that there are two bottles of group O universal donor blood on hand at the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital at all times. This particular type of blood is for emergency use and can be given to any person without ill effects. This supply is changed every two weeks making a total of 52 pints being sent to the Pass per year.

East Coleman Hospital Board Election, March 4

An election to fill the position of board member will be held on Monday, March 4th. The two candidates seeking election are Allister MacQuarrie and Steve Mraz.



Milk, one of the most nearly perfect foods known to man, is also one of the most perishable. To ensure that consumers get a high standard in both sanitation and nutrition, the Dairy branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture maintains a modern laboratory at Edmonton.

Here are tested all samples sent in by the 42 health units, health department and dairy branch inspectors located throughout the

province. This control service is regarded as one of the major factors behind Alberta's rising consumption of fluid milk and cream.

Over the past six years, farm production for the fluid market has gone up steadily. It is now 77,119,000 pounds over the 226,000,000 pounds produced in 1951, adding \$3,638,000 to the dairy farmers' pay cheques for a total of \$12,772,000 in 1956.

Various tests establish sanitation of handling facilities, proper pasteurization, bacterial count before and after processing, butterfat content, etc. Minimum butterfat content allowed in Alberta is 3.25 per cent for milk. Intensity of the milk control service is reflected by 7266 samples handled by the laboratory in 1956, compared with only 3,112 in 1951.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Our big chance . . . may be our last

(The Clarion, Kinderley, Sask.—January 3, 1957)

It is customary, at this season, to survey the events of the past year and try to relate them to the general picture of human progress. As a rule, it's a task for an optimist and this year is no exception. Except in the field of science, human progress is painfully slow. Over the span of a couple of centuries, one can see that witches are less frequently burned today, that the execution of criminals is no longer regarded as a fit excuse for civic holidays and family picnics and there seems to be a growing sentiment (still vigorously opposed in some quarters) that poverty ought to be regarded as a misfortune rather than a sin. There are even a few places in the world where such considerations as a man's religion or the color of his skin have very little bearing on the extent to which he is permitted to enjoy the rights and privileges of citizenship. But these things come slowly with the passage of decades and centuries—the increment achieved in a year is difficult to discern with the naked eye. Attempts to force the pace seem, invariably, to result in breakdowns which set the whole program back—often a greater distance than the attempt at speed-up was expected to gain.

It is probable that there has never been as urgent an excuse for some attempt to hurry the process along. For hundreds of years crackpots have been warning men to repent of their sins because the end of the world was imminent, but now the warning comes not from religious zealots nor is it based on queer interpretations of the scriptures. Scientists of irreproachable repute and unquestionable qualification, warn us that if the present armament race continues, man may utterly destroy his kind.

As we enter 1957, we can't help wondering how the race will come out. Looking back over many years we can see that man's better nature is slowly gaining ascendancy but is it happening TOO slowly? Will we learn the lesson of love in time? No one can guess and no one can do very much about it—a discouraging thought.

But there is an encouraging aspect to the question too. We have said that none of us can do very much but that is vastly different from saying that none of us can do anything. There is something that each of us can do. Individually, we can determine that the tiny bit of weight which is ours to cast into the scales of eternity, shall tend to sway the balance to the right side—that our lives in 1957 shall be so lived that every influence we have on the lives of others, through the example we demonstrate, the counsel we offer, and the votes we cast, shall feed the fires of love—our only hope against the darkness of fear and the frigid cold of hatred and suspicion.

Who knows? Enough people taking that pledge and keeping it, with the help of God (how else could it be kept) might make the difference between success and failure in humanity's race with time.

What can we lose by trying?

Winter and traffic

(The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alberta—December 11, 1956)

The threat of dangerous driving conditions that comes with every winter is again with residents of the Peace River country. A safe Driving Week has just ended, and its results have not been what could be termed auspicious.

Across the Peace, three men have been killed, and a number injured, in a week during which means was taken to stress the importance of driving safely.

The roads will not become less as winter wears on. Ice roads, drifts which can throw a car, and the assorted hazards of winter are being faced, and will be faced weekly.

With the record of Safe Driving Week vivid in memory, it should not be difficult to take extra caution as traffic conditions become steadily worse. The most difficult part about safe driving is for the average driver to realize that "it can happen here".

In the Peace River country, an area more dependent on motorized transportation than many others, the proportion of traffic accidents could easily rise far beyond normal. When road conditions worsen, that accident rate could become even worse.

It is not enough for the driver to make special efforts for a single week. The desire to drive safely, and the actual practice of that desire, should be on a year-round basis. It is easily done, if the driver remembers that it can be his life he can save by driving carefully.

Horse sense on highways

(The Hanna Herald & East Central Alberta News—Nov. 1, 1956)

The true value of horse sense is clearly shown by the fact that the horse was afraid of the automobile during the period when pedestrians laughed at it. So the scrying goes.

The horse may yet have the last laugh, judging by the seriousness of automobile accident rates. It is said that there is too much horse power under the hood of the modern automobile, and not enough horse sense behind the wheel! The death toll from car accidents would lead one to believe there is more truth than poetry to this observation.

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Heart-warming news

(The Empire Advance, Virden, Manitoba—January 2, 1957)

Here are three items of news, all relating to the people of Hungary. We are drawing attention to them because each of them brings a ray of sunshine into a gloomy picture.

(1) We recently expressed some doubt that the relief being sent to Hungary would reach the people who were most in need of it. The Russians, surely, would not allow this aid and comfort to be given to the "rebels"! To our surprise, the American Red Cross has now reported that all food and medical supplies shipped into Budapest have gone to the Hungarian people. "No Red Cross supplies have been lost, pilfered or seized by Hungarian or Soviet authorities either military or civilian." That, certainly is cheering news.

(2) Our second item tells of the plans made for the reception of refugees at Fort Kilmer, N.J.—where they are now arriving by the thousand. Fort Kilmer is an old army barracks. Several hundred men worked long hours to put its buildings in good condition, and with the time available so limited, what could the refugees expect to find there but cleanliness, warmth, three meals a day and beds to sleep in? But the Americans have gone so far beyond providing the bare necessities of barracks life that the full story of their thoughtfulness would take a column of space to tell. Upholstered leather chairs and couches in one big building; a grand piano and musical instruments for concerts and dances in another; record players with records of popular music in a third, and for those who wish to listen to good music quietly, a special room with a record player and earphones! Movies, with scenes of their own arrival. Television sets distributed through the camp. Sewing machines for their use in mending their clothes. An Arts and Crafts building where those who do not want to be unemployed can paint, carve, color-print, work in ceramics, make boxes or leather bags to hold their possessions. Free telephone service for those who wish to call up their friends or relatives in the United States. ("Spare no expense" was the order.) Excursions have been arranged to show the refugees New York and take them on other sight-seeing trips, and as all tourists like to take photographs, simple box-cameras are supplied, with free films and free developing and printing service!

(3) Our third item is as surprising as our first. You will recall Vietnam as a country that was torn in two by civil war after the Northerners, with Chinese Communist support, had won its independence from France by much hard fighting. The Communists now rule its northern half. South Vietnam has an ambassador at Washington. This gentleman recently handed the International Rescue Committee a cheque for \$70,000. This was the largest single contribution the committee had received, and the money came almost wholly from small individual contributions by the people of South Vietnam.

Doesn't it warm the heart to hear that these poor rice-growers and peasants of the "impoverished East" were so deeply moved by the sufferings of the Hungarians, they have made this amazing contribution to the rescue work—G. E. C.



DENTAL HEALTH DAY—Save those teeth! That's the message of the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health and the Saskatchewan Dental Association for Children's Dental Health Day, February 6. This special day is a feature of National Health Week. Public unawareness and apathy to widespread dental disease will be under attack. There will be special emphasis on available preventive measures in childhood.

John Diefenbaker

By AMBROSE HILLS

Politicking is not one of my activities, but for personal reasons I've followed the career of John Diefenbaker over many years.

When I was very young and my job was insignificant, I was sent to interview John Diefenbaker. He was a successful lawyer and rising politician even then. I found myself being treated by him as if I were a star reporter or the publisher himself. He answered my questions without hedging. I was a saucy young man in those days, and I tried to make the questions embarrassing. He easily could have turned the tables on me, but he chose instead to take me seriously and to try to convert me by persuasion.

As a result of that interview, I wrote some words of praise of him, but also some harsh things which, as I look back on it, were completely unfair. Yet the next time we met, instead of showing bitterness, he drew me aside and asked if we could "have another go at this argument. Maybe you're right, but . . ."

And so, although not a member of the Conservative hierarchy, I was crossing my fingers for John Diefenbaker at the political convention before the last one, and when they didn't elect him I was disappointed. I figured that some Toronto stuffed shirts had got together to squeeze him out. Later, I some day reluctantly came to admire the man they did elect, but I still felt John Diefenbaker had been neglected.

All the same, he kept working as diligently as ever for the causes he believed in, and showed no bitterness to those who had decided to oppose him on the grounds that he could not carry the pro-

vinces of Ontario and Quebec.

At long last, he has been rewarded. It turns out that Easterners, like anyone else, respect men of dogged determination who do not run off and sulk at every defeat. They admire a fighter. And Diefenbaker is a fighter. This is not the main reason, however, why his supporters wanted him as leader. They wanted him because they know that he is an honest, sincere man, who cannot be pushed around by any special interest. He is a Westerner who knows the problems of the west, and will seek straight-forward methods of solving these problems instead of hit-or-miss devices that are often political expedients rather than real solutions. And he'll find ways to solve problems without destroying individual freedom.

In other words, the Conservative party now has a leader that is not only respected and admired, but is also genuinely liked as a "good guy" by the average man.

— News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask., Jan. 2, 1957.

Plump beauties

A woman is not considered beautiful in Nigeria unless she is fat. To assure that a beautiful wife will be had, Nigerian girls are sent away "to fatten up" before the eligible bachelor is sought. Joan Rochement of Montreal, a missionary worker in Nigeria, told a church group in Atikokan, Ont., of this and other beliefs in Nigeria. Teaching of Christianity there is much easier if held in the form of a ceremony, she said. Natives love to sing, dance and form processions during the worship.

A rabbit's nest is called a form

SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nervous system. \$1.00 All Drug Stores or Adrean Ltd., Toronto 5.

Itch..Itch . . . I Was

Very first use of soothing, cooling balm D. D. D. Prescription instantly relieved my raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, multiple irritation, chafing—relief in 10 minutes on my chest. This alkaline (non-acid) powder makes itchy skin feel cool and more comfortable! No stinging, no dryness, no pain or fever! It soothes, soothes, soothes "itch" (dermatitis, eczema, etc.). Get D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION today at any drug counter.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder makes itchy skin feel cool and more comfortable! No stinging, no dryness, no pain or fever! It soothes, soothes, soothes "itch" (dermatitis, eczema, etc.). Get D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION today at any drug counter.

Helps You Reduce Swollen Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Road Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Road offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Road is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR THE CANADIAN SERVICE

CUNARD'S

"BIG 4"

*SYLVANIA • CARINTHIA • IVERNIA • SAXONIA

Taking less than six days from Montreal for the ocean crossing, the "BIG 4" Cunarders accommodate a total of 528 First Class and 3,088 Tourist passengers. They provide unexcelled cuisine and service . . . entertainment to please every taste . . . and accommodation featuring every modern refinement.

This magnificent Cunard quartet of 22,000-ton luxury liners is part of the largest passenger fleet on the Atlantic headed by the famous "QUEENS" . . . a fleet which sets the highest standards of ocean travel available today, based on a tradition of service that is second to none.

VESSEL	From NEW YORK	From HALIFAX	From MONTREAL	To
SAXONIA	Fri. FEB. 8	Sat. FEB. 9	—	Cobb, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Sat. FEB. 15	Fri. FEB. 23	—	Cobb, London (Tilbury)
BREITANNIC	Thurs. FEB. 21	Sat. MAR. 2	—	Cobb, Southampton
SAXONIA	Thurs. FEB. 28	Sat. MAR. 9	—	Cobb, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. MAR. 8	Sat. MAR. 15	—	Cobb, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Thurs. MAR. 14	Sat. MAR. 23	—	Cobb, Southampton
SCOTIA	Thurs. MAR. 28	Sat. MAR. 30	—	Cobb, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Wed. APR. 3	Thurs. APR. 4	—	Cobb, Southampton
CARINTHIA	—	—	Wed. APR. 17	Greenock, Liverpool
SAXONIA	—	—	Fri. APR. 26	Liverpool
—	—	—	Sat. APR. 27	Cobb, Southampton
—	—	—	Fri. APR. 28	Greenock, Liverpool

1 Will make short call at Quebec some evening to embark passengers.

See Your Local Agent—No One Can Serve You Better

*SYLVANIA
maiden voyage
from Montreal
to Liverpool
June 14.

GO Cunard

201 Bank of Toronto Bldg., 215 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
Telephone 92-4206

WEEKLY
BIBLE
COMMENTRESULTS, NOT FAITH.
ARE MOST ESSENTIAL
TO CHRISTIAN ACTION

Two aspects of Christian discipleship are tolerance and intensity. If they had both been recognized and practiced, how different the course of the Christian centuries might have been. Is it not also strange how the clearest and most incisive teachings and examples of the New Testament are the things most disregarded in practice?

Jesus emphasizes the lesson of tolerance in a striking incident. Some man, observing the course of Jesus and probably under the influence of His teachings, had been casting out demons in His name. That is all we know about him, but evidently the man was acting sincerely and with efficacy. John, always very earnest and intense for his Master, and for the rights and privileges of the inner group of disciples, rebuked the man and forbade him because, as he said, "he followeth not us." But Jesus rebuked John in very clear and emphatic words, "Forbid him not, for he that is not against us is for us."

That is the lesson of tolerance. The tolerant Christian cares more for right principles, right action and good results than he does for labels, organizations and agreement with his own particular expression of religious opinions. He realizes that it is by their fruits that faith and teaching are known. He is willing to recognize the good that is done, even though it may be done by and through those with whom he differs very sharply regarding points or doctrine, organization or other matters.

One thing stands out: the Christian discipleship is exacting. It is the supreme commitment of a man's life; and in the real show-down nothing can stand in his way.

Manitoba's bigger
than we thought

Manitoba is 4,488 square miles larger than past computations have shown, and the increase alone represents twice the area of the 2,184 square mile province of Prince Edward Island.

Hon. F. C. Bell, minister of mines and natural resources, said that the dominion geographic branch had accepted 23,000 square miles as the area of the province. The official area had been set for the past 20 years by dominion survey at 246,512 square miles.

However it's still short of its only U.S. rival—Texas. The Lone Star State embraces 262,398 square miles.

Fashions

Unusual chair-set



by Alice Brooks

Filet crochet combined with spider-web stitch, forms this unusual chair-set or scarf ends. A pretty way to protect furniture! Pattern 7266: Crochet chart, directions for chair-back 14x17 inches, matching armrest. Done so quickly in fine cotton.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Production of building
material from straw

By H. R. SALLANS and G. D. SINCLAIR,
Prairie Regional Research Laboratory, National Research Council,
Saskatoon, Sask.

The Prairie Regional Laboratory, which commenced operation in 1948, was established to work on agricultural products. One of its basic functions is to foster industrial development through research.

Since about 1.5 lbs. of straw is involved in the production of 1 lb. of grain, it is evident that an immense amount of straw is produced annually. Hence one of the first projects of the laboratory was to determine whether this plentiful raw material could be used economically. While straw was one of the earliest pulp sources used in paper making, its use has gradually diminished since about 1860. This was due to the development of a superior chemical industry which fostered the growth of our modern pulp and paper technology based on wood. Since that time little or no research has been done on the utilization of straw as a pulp source or the North American continent.

In considering the problem it is immediately evident that the production of fine paper and newsprint requires tremendous quantities of clean pure water. The rivers of Western Canada in the straw producing areas are not adapted to this purpose. Consequently, initial pulp developments were aimed at the cruder materials such as building boards, box-board and possibly building and wrapping papers. In view of the possible market for building materials in the prairie area, it was decided to initiate studies in board production. The problem was defined as: (1) Can boards be made from straw? and (2) Can these boards be produced at a competitive price? The first phase of the problem required laboratory study; the second, market survey and cost estimating on the basis of a plant suitably sized in relation to potential market.

Small scale processing equipment consisting of a pressure digester, a laboratory Asplund de-fibrator, various types of refiners, deckle box board formers and boards were obtained and installed. A large number of boards were made to determine optimum treatments for development of suitable properties. All the boards were tested for tensile and flexural strength as well as resistance to water absorption. The results of this work proved that it is quite feasible to produce both "insulating" and "hard" types of boards which equal or exceed all requirements of Canadian Government specifications for these materials.

The next stage of investigation was devoted to estimating the costs of production. Information obtained from the Division of Building Research of the National Research Council and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa indicated that the consumption of fibre boards in Western Canada is in the order of 70 million square feet of "soft type" boards and 20 million square feet of "hard type" boards per annum. Using these estimates as a guide, operations of a size commensurate with market potential were laid out having due regard to the capacities of standard production equipment which could be readily obtained from equipment manufacturers. This

worked out at about 20 million square feet of $\frac{1}{2}$ in. soft board and 14 million square feet of $\frac{1}{4}$ in. hard board. Using these capacities and average power, water and labour costs obtained from a number of Western cities, together with quotations on building and machinery, production costs were estimated as \$31.40 per M square feet of "soft board" and \$43.00 per M square feet of "hard board".

In a normal year sufficient straw for an operation of the type proposed, i.e. 12,000-15,000 tons, could be obtained readily within an 11 mile radius of a plant. However, since an occasional drought or rust epidemic might disrupt raw material supplies, consideration was given to using local woods such as poplar, spruce and jack pine. These materials can be processed in the same equipment that is used for straw and test runs showed that satisfactory boards can be produced. It recommended that anyone contemplating installing a plant should give consideration to the possibility of using wood in the event of crop failure. This would make the operation more versatile and could also operate as a balancing factor in the cost of raw materials.

As a result of reports on these studies, great interest has developed in this project and a local firm "Prairie Fibreboards Ltd." has been incorporated under the sponsorship of Allied Securities Ltd. to erect a plant in Saskatoon. It is proposed to produce both types of board and to install machinery capable of handling either straw or wood. Arrangements have been made for a plant site and Stadler Hurter and Company of Montreal, Consulting Engineers, have been retained to design and construct the plant. Mr. Raymond Hauer, President of Allied Securities, recently announced the appointment of Mr. G. D. Sinclair as Vice-President and Managing Director of Prairie Fibreboards Ltd. It is expected that the plant will be in production by the fall of 1957.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CEF

A Texan (wealthy, of course) rushed up to an airlines ticket counter and boomed: "You've just got to get me on to the next non-stop flight to Houston, honey child. It's a personal emergency."

"Somebody in the family critically ill?" he was asked. "Just as bad," said the Texan. "A \$50,000-a-day gusher just came in near my garage."

"I should have such an emergency!" laughed the ticket-seller. "You don't understand, honey child," persisted the Texan. "I've got to get that well plugged. The oil is ruining my tennis court."

A lady wanted to spend a month at a new resort hotel but, before packing her trunk, took the precaution of writing the hotel manager to be sure dogs were permitted in the hotel. It developed that the manager had a couple of dogs he was very partial to himself. This was the note he sent the lady:

"Dear Madam: I have been in the hotel business some 28 years. Never in all that time have I had to call the police to eject a disorderly dog at 4 a.m. Never once has a dog set the bedclothes afire by carelessly throwing away a lighted cigarette. Never has one stolen my towels, bedpans or silverware. Of course your dog is welcome at my hotel. Sincerely, The Manager."

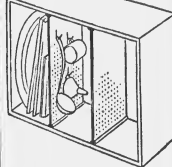
"P.S. If the dog will vouch for you, you can come, too." 3232

Handy Jim's
FIX-UP TIPS
For the Home

Better Use of Space
"MORE space for storage" is a frequent demand of home-makers. Sometimes the space is there, but it isn't properly utilized. A case in point is illustrated.

This is an old-fashioned kitchen cupboard, which formerly had just one shelf at the midway point. This was removed and provision made, by the insertion of vertical dividers, for utilizing practically all—not just part of—the space in the cupboard.

The dividers are Masonite "Pop-Board," the functional panel with dozens of evenly-spaced holes. They



serve not only as leaning places for cookie sheets and platters but as hitching posts for various cooking implements. Metal fixtures designed for kitchen use may be obtained with the perforated Masonite at lumber dealers.

The panels may be installed readily simply by making $\frac{1}{4}$ " channels, the width of the "Pop-Board," from small quarter-round, which is attached with brads. The panels may be painted any color, first applying a prime coat.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TIME

Time is so precious that it is dealt out to us only in the smallest possible fractions—a tiny moment at a time. —Irish Proverb.

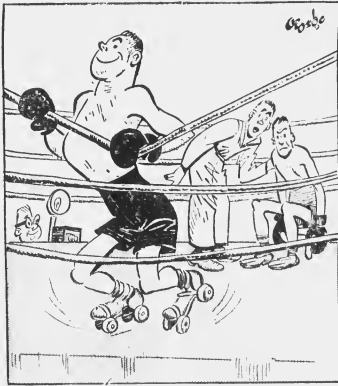
Time and goodness determine greatness. —Mary Baker Eddy.

He is not born for glory who knows not the value of time. —Vauvenargues.

We find it the worst thing about time that we know not what to do with it. —Emerson.

Ticklers

By George

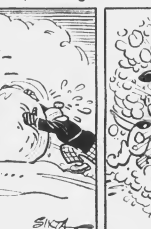


"They say his footwork is terrific!"

RIVETS



By George Sixta



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur
Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

When to use your speed

Some hockey coaches insist that all their players fly in at full speed when they are moving in on the opposing defense and are in possession of the puck. But is this the best plan?

It should be remembered, for example, that this eliminates many play possibilities. Many manoeuvres cannot be performed at full speed. It also sets up a consistent approach pattern that aids the defensive players to time their moves and set up their checks. Finally, this philosophy does not take into account the mental and emotional make-up of each player and his natural stance. Some are quick moving and quick thinking; others like to get set for their actions.

The best policy is to teach the value of variety in approach. Wild abandon when going in on defense is not always something to admire; it may indicate lack of control or lack of imagination. The player who uses blazing speed one time, a change of pace another, and a sudden stop and start on still another occasion is likely to have more success than the headlong, crash-bang offensive man.

Remember too, that the player who seeks to avoid being knocked on his pants is not necessarily lacking in courage; he may just be trying to play it smart. Of course, the player who tries to avoid body contact at all costs is a difficult problem. However, he should not be written off until the coach has made an attempt to find the cause of his timidity and tried to cure it.

A common skiing error

Most inexperienced skiers often lose their balance because they feel it is safer to lean their bodies

BY LLOYD

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Music-Maker

Here's the Answer

FOUNTAIN 3 Kind of

12 Picnic 4 Toward

13 Musical 8 Arm bon-

14 Cements 9 Last blow

15 Bellies 7 Bewilder-

16 Expunge 8 Repose

17 Greek letter 9 Correlative

18 Requires of either

19 Saints (ab.) 10 It is a

20 Poet 11 Instrument

21 Poet 12 Respect

22 Eye (Scott.) 13 Foam

23 Intersection 14 Displaced

24 Habit 15 person (ab.)

25 Resurgence 16 Greek god

26 Resurgence 17 of war

27 Sport 18 Hercules

28 Tiller 19 Poems

30 Temporal 20 Poems

31 Type measure 21 Type measure

32 French article 22 French article

33 Misplace 23 Misplace

34 Simple 24 Simple

35 Measure of area 25 Measure of area

36 Diminutive 26 Diminutive

37 Expire 27 Expire

38 Leaves out 28 Leaves out

39 Australian 29 Australian

40 Cut 30 Cut

41 Ancient 31 Ancient

42 Kingdom 32 Kingdom

43 Run together 33 Run together

44 Train 34 Train

45 Denominations 35 Denominations

46 Deceives 36 Deceives

47 Vertical 37 Vertical

1 Octad 2 Horn

3 Kind of 4 Toward

5 Musical 6 Arm bon-

7 Last blow 8 Repose

9 Correlative 10 It is a

11 Instrument 12 Respect

13 Foam 14 Displaced

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OF MANY THINGS

by AMBROSE HILLS
PASS THE BUTTER, PLEASE!

In Manitoba, the battle between butter manufacturers and margarine makers is on again, but with a difference.

Manitoba does not ban margarine, but it still forbids manufacturers to color it. This of course, annoys thousands of housewives, particularly those with large families operating on a tight budget. Voting power of these housewives has not been impressive enough to sway rural members of the legislature, who felt they could hold the farm vote by plumping for the restriction and kidding the women out of their demands. They think the women will probably tire of the controversy and give up. The picture, however, has changed somewhat, lately.

Around Carman, Morden, and Altona, and in other areas of the province, farmers have found it good business to go in for edible oil crops, like soybeans, rapeseed and sunflower, because they are cash crops not too difficult to grow and market.

Margarine manufacturing could provide a practically unlimited market for such crops. If the farmers in the province grew enough to offer a sale and competitively priced supply.

Another factor which might win support for colored margarine this time is the present political situation. Premier Campbell, in the speech from the throne, gave rural voters plenty of reasons to support him. Some observers feel he must now find a bone of some sort to toss to urban voters to keep them from lining up en masse against him. Relief from the muss, fuss and cuss of coloring margarine at home might be the answer. At any rate it is considered significant that an urban M.L.A., Jack St. John, is carrying the fight for color. He's extremely popular in Winnipeg and also holds the respect of the farm members who know he'll fight fair but hard to make his point.

St. John is aiming his ammunition at rural members. His timing is good, because farmers in general have so much to gain from legislative action more vital than the margarine restriction, which is far less important than it used to be. Indeed, some observers are of the opinion that the big carry out isn't over yet, the farmers have initiated the fight against color. St. John claims that, although he announced his intention to reform many weeks ago, he has not had a single protest from rank-and-file farmers — only from officials of the Dairy Association. He thinks many individual farmers actually hope he succeeds, because they feel the ban puts the farm groups in a bad light.

Besides, as long as butter is well made, farmers are pretty sure most of us, colored margarine or color-it-yourself variety, will continue to say "Pass the butter, please!" It's an old Canadian custom!

OF MANY THINGS

by AMBROSE HILLS
GET BUSY!

If you want to be happy get busy. I wish that in school, along with reading, writing and arithmetic, they would teach us that a soft life is a poor one, while a busy life is happy. Those who loaf their way through life have very little fun.

Bob Burdette once told his son about this truth. He put it very clearly. He said, "Son, remember you have to work. Whether you handle pick or wheel-barrow or a set of books, digging ditches or editing a newspaper, ringing an auction bell or writing funny things, you must work. So take off your coat and make dust in the world. The busier you are, the less harm you are apt to get into, the greener will be your sleep, the brighter your holidays, and the better satisfied the whole world will be with you."

I tried to tell that same story to a young fellow I know. He came out of the city from a small town and I recommended him for a job. It is not too good a job, but it is a start. I had remembered, from my boyhood, that small-town youngsters were usually ready to work like beavers to get a start. I thought this lad would be the same. But times have changed. The boy calls in to see me from

time to time. He has many complaints against the company, although he has had one promotion and two small wage increases within six months. However, there is a terrific amount of hard work to be done and many of his fellow-employees are unhappy.

"Do they work you overtime?" I asked, and he said, "Well, not often... and they pay for overtime."

"When what's your beef? What do you care if the work is hard, when you're off at five-thirty anyhow? And you seem to be gaining weight and you're looking well enough. What's really wrong?"

His complaints didn't amount to a row of beans — except that he was expected to work.

I told this boy that in my opinion he could be a star employee in no time by tearing into the work at hand and doing it as fast or faster than it had been done before. He would then have security of employment and first chance at a better job. But I saw no answering light of enthusiasm in his eyes.

Tin fond of this boy, and of his hard-working parents, I don't blame either boy or parents too much. I blame the whole cockeyed atmosphere of "do as little as you can for as much as you can get" that seems to prevail today.

I'd say a good deal more on this subject, but it's 5:30 and I mustn't be a scab and keep working.

Urge Broad Plan On Tax Reductions

OTTAWA — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce today urged the government to announce in the forthcoming budget a broad plan of deferred tax reductions appropriate to the developing surplus.

The executive council of the Canadian Chamber, in a brief to the Ministers of Finance and National Revenue said it would appear that there is at least from \$300 to \$400 millions of annual revenue that could be applied to tax cuts. The brief warned, however, that because of the inflationary environment the "full application of such tax reductions should be deferred to a time when inflationary pressures have abated and when such reductions would be useful and constructive from every point of view."

Any such program of deferred tax reductions, the brief said, should include the following changes:

(a) Reductions in the lower and middle rates of tax on personal income. Such reductions would put more emphasis on effort and efficiency and make easier the accumulation of capital by more people.

(b) A reduction in the general rate of tax on corporate income and an increase in the present \$20,000 limit to which the lower rate on corporate income now applies. Such a reduction would put Canadian business in a better position to keep up in the rapid advance of technology and to hold and strengthen its competitive position vis-a-vis other countries.

(c) A review of the special excise tax structure with a view to removing anomalies and limiting such taxation only to commodities which are regarded as appropriate for special taxation on a permanent basis.

While generally approving the present tight money policy, the Executive Council brief issued a warning against overdoing it, claiming a policy of restraint should be eased as inflationary pressures slacken. A special section on present moment policy said in part that such a policy is regarded "as the least undesirable of the various alternatives which might be considered by the government, including increased taxation, direct measures of control, and of course the alternative of simply letting the inflation take its course... It would be fatally easy and superficially popular for the monetary authorities to accede to the growing demand for money and credit. But if the demand is excessive in relation to the existing productive capacity of the economy, it can only result in bidding up prices and costs. The best way to check inflation is to prevent undue expansion in the supply of money and credit."

A section of the brief devoted

to government expenditures urged Ottawa to place "more than ordinary emphasis" on containing the present level of expenditure. Apart from possible defence requirements, it was stated, the most urgent demands are in the area of municipal and provincial responsibility and if at all possible it is desirable that the federal tax collector should make some room for unavoidable increases in municipal and provincial taxation. Otherwise, the overall tax load is more likely to increase than to decline.

Among other things the brief said that at a time when monetary restraint is limiting the operations of many businesses, it is of the utmost importance that the Government of Canada should set an example not only by conducting its affairs in an efficient and economical manner but also by resisting pressures for added outlays.

Said that apart from seasonal factors, business conditions at this time remain active and it appears that 1957 will be another record breaking year.

Alta. Gas Trunk Line Stock Issue Confined To Alta. Residents

Held in check for almost three years by uncertainty over Trans-Canada Pipe Lines finances, the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited moved quickly into business once that uncertainty cleared away this week. It announced that arrangements were being completed to raise approximately \$12,750,000 through the sale of 2,522,320 shares of its Class 'A' common stock to residents of Alberta through a syndicate of Alberta investment dealers. The issued price will be \$5.25 a share.

The underwriting agreement under which it is hoped that ownership of the 550 mile pipeline link between Alberta gas producers and Trans-Canada and other gas exporters will be widespread, is as unique as the concept of the system itself. An unusual clause in the underwriting agreement calls for the purchasers to pay for the stock when orders are placed. This is designed to discourage buyers who place orders with half a dozen brokers in the hope of picking up enough stock to make a quick profit on the open market when the stock is listed.

With the revenue from sale of stock the Company will get into business with the construction of its \$10,835,105 line in the Bindloss and Provost areas, from which the Trans-Canada will draw its first gas next fall. Ultimately it is hoped that the existence of Trunk Line will make gas available to the Alberta communities traversed by the line.

The Alberta Gas Trunk Line was set up by an act of the Legislature of Alberta to be the vital connecting link between the gas of Alberta and gas exporters, including Trans-Canada. Its purpose was simple — to keep all control over the production and gathering of Alberta gas inside Alberta. To insure that the people of Alberta get a fair chance to invest in the pipeline, the Company adopted the policy of restricting the first offer of Class 'A' shares to Albertans. All Directors of Trunk Line must be Canadian citizens domiciled in Alberta.

To insure that control of the line will always remain in Alberta, regardless of where ownership of the Class 'A' shares finally resides, the Board of Directors is composed of holders of class 'B' shares. These shares are not transferable, and are allotted in four groups with the specific interests

in the gas industry.

The relationship between Trunk Line and Trans-Canada is likewise an unusual one. Trans-Canada buys its gas from the gas producers. It will deliver gas to Trunk Line which will move it to the Saskatchewan border and deliver it back to Trans-Canada. During the first four years of the contract Trunk Line will collect 4 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for doing its job. Following the initial period, Trans-Canada will guarantee Trunk Line a return of 7½ per cent on its net investment in Transmission lines and plants.

At the end of construction in 1960, Trunk Line will have spent \$54,000,000. On a 500 mile pipe line capable of moving 620,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. By installation of compressors, the capacity can be increased to more than 800,000,000 cubic feet a day.

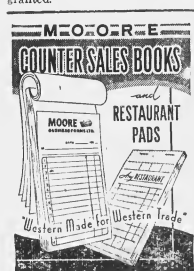
Construction is now underway on the Red Deer River crossing and the actual pipe laying is expected to begin as soon as frost is out of the ground in May. The Company has adopted the plan of buying made-in-Alberta goods and made-in-Canada goods wherever possible. All its smaller than eleven inch pipe will be made by Alberta Phoenix in Edmonton. Husky Oil will supply the coating while Peace River Glass will provide the glass insulation wrappings. Small valves and fittings will be Canadian and British, while the larger sizes of valves are obtainable only in the United States.

The main pipe line will be 34 inch. American mills are scheduled to start rolling this pipe in April, with deliveries slated to begin soon after. The Company now has about 16 miles of 18 inch pipe for its line to Provost, and the other 85 miles have been ordered.

While waiting for pipe the Company will begin work at once on its aerial crossing of the South Saskatchewan River. It will throw a 1,000 foot suspension bridge across the river and string two 24-inch lines across it. The second line is for use when the line is looped as ultimately it will be.

A soon as the Provost-Bindloss section is completed, gas from these fields will feed Trans-Canada's first customers. Next year the main line will be run 64 miles west to the Company's three-way junction point, and a 149-mile, 24 inch line will be run to Pincher Creek and to Cassford and Sunnyside. The following year the northern field at Nevis will be tied in, and then Homegen-Rimby will be hooked up, and finally, the following year, a spur will be run westward from the junction to the Countess-Duchess fields.

The short main line and comparatively short spur to Provost will keep capital expenditures below \$11,000,000 this year. Next year, however, the Pincher Creek line and main line construction will cost \$29,244,481. The northern line will take \$9,747,633 the following year, and in the fourth year construction will taper off to \$4,264,750 which will complete the presently proposed system for which the permit has been granted.



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These jobs are on either permanent or seasonal basis depending on location. Please state in first letter age, education, marital status, when available and previous experience.

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Mon. — "Tono Bungay"
 (from Montreal)

Tues. — "Time to Go"
 (from Toronto)

Wed. — "Toad of Toad Hall"
 (from Vancouver)

Thurs. — "Down a Lonely Road"
 (from Winnipeg)

Fri. — "The Road Between"
 (from Vancouver)

Sat. — "The Deserter Place"
 (from Halifax)

CBC TRANS-CANADA NETWORK

WE PRINT Wedding Invitations

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The Coleman Journal



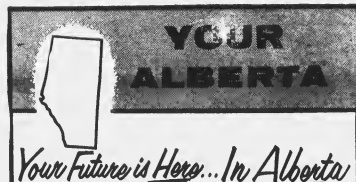
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Your Future is Here... In Alberta

STARTED MAKING PLANS for your holidays
yet? Ever think of "seeing Alberta first"? Write the
Alberta Travel Bureau in the Legislative Building.
They're a wealth of ideas.

WHILE THE DEPARTMENT OF Economic
Affairs might have the responsibility of
operation of the auditoriums, the Department
of Public Works had the task of
designing and constructing them. In addition,
the staff of the department had the task of
making sure the structures did what
they were intended. Experts spent many a
weary hour in the freezing darkness of a
winter's night testing the acoustics as building
progressed. Daytime noises would have
spoiled test opportunities.

IF THE SCARE headlines are worrying you
these days, there might be comfort in formation
of a Civil Defence and Disaster organization in your
community. Under the terms of The Civil Defence
Act, the municipality effecting the organization will
be reimbursed by grant for two thirds of the cost
of the approved projects. Under agreement with the
federal authorities, the province in turn is reim-
bursed for half its expenditure. Thus, the federal,
provincial and municipal governments each share
equally the cost of a civil defence project.

WITH THE END of the school term in
sight for many students in the province,
there is some consideration being given by
many as to the vocation they will follow on
graduation. One of the more popular profes-
sions for girls is that of nursing. In some
instances, the matter of finances interfere
with the hopes of the young lady who would
wear a cap. To take care of this problem, a
number of scholarships have been set up
which may be applied for by qualifying ap-
plicants. And in addition, there is a loan
fund which may be used to help the student
nurse through her training. Application to
the Department of Education will bring
details promptly.

Be seeing you soon—

Your Future is Here... In Alberta

GOVERNMENT of the PROVINCE of ALBERTA

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NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

News In Brief

Legion's Polo Drive expected to be concluded this week. Due to the very cold weather experienced the last couple of weeks, canvassers have not been able to complete their areas. If you should have been missed on this very worthy cause you may send your donation direct to the Secretary-Manager, Coleman Canadian Legion.

Sports department failed to get the report of games played in Great Falls, due to our sports writer being rather tired after this hectic series or so he says. Our version is different than Great Falls anyway.

Coleman Elks to hold an invitation social evening this weekend. This affair can only be attended if you are the lucky recipient of an invitation. If your friend is an Elk see him for an invitation.

The J. Maynard rink from here getting into the money at Cranbrook's Spiel held a few days ago. Not so lucky was Joe Troitz rink, although they played hard, the competition finally edged them out. Better luck next time fellows.

C.N.P. Cancer Society have distributed their Poster Contest material to all high schools this week. High School students are urged to enter this contest.

Where is World's Longest Covered Wooden Bridge?

Canada can boast of having the world's longest covered bridge — the Hartland Bridge in New Brunswick.

Its 1300 feet put it 228 feet ahead of the runner-up, a Norwegian bridge. Third longest is the 1000 foot one at Cap Chat, Que.

Canada has more than 600 such bridges, about equally divided between Quebec and New Brunswick. Many of these picturesque structures, built by the pioneers from the ready wealth of timber and covered, top and sides, to keep them open at all seasons, are still in use.

In addition to their function, they make interesting tourist attractions.

Letter to the Editor

196 - W. Brighton Rd.,
Columbus 2, Ohio.
Feb. 19, 1967.

The Editor,
The Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alberta, Can.

Dear Sir,
I am enclosing a money order to pay for my subscription to The Journal. I'm not certain as to the rate for one year for an out-of-the-country destination, but hope the enclosed will cover it.

The future for the Pass looks very promising and I'd like to keep an eye on it via The Journal.

One of these days when people ask me where I'm from I say "Alberta, Canada", they'll know right away where it was. Now, when I tell them, I have to mention it's the province north of Montana, and I'm not sure some of them know where that is!

Say 'hello' to the folks there, and here's to a wonderful future for you all.

Sincerely,
OLWEN BROWN,
(Mrs. P. T. Brown)

Bank of Commerce Reports On Canadian Economy

The outlook for most segments of the Canadian economy in 1967 is good, but there may be a levelling off in the rate of increase in demand for consumer goods, according to the current monthly Commercial Letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

In a 1967 forecast, with a review of last year's achievements, the letter notes that present restraint on overall expansion of consumer credit 'precludes possibility of greatly increasing sales of consumer durables.'

"Indeed," it continues, "with rising prices for some consumer items — e.g. automobiles — volume sales of items of this nature could, in the absence of offsetting factors, show some decline."

A continued high flow of immigrants and sustained employment in high wage investment industries should provide an expansionary influence on consumer demand, the letter suggests, but it adds that manufacturers of consumer goods should now be making adjustments for a "possible levelling-off" to prevent a more

painful adjustment at a later date. Credit restraint, it forecasts, is not likely to be eased during the early part of the year. "The outlook for the general level of activity now appears to be such that a significant reduction of interest rates may only occur in the event of a threat of serious unemployment in the winter of 1967-68."

"In particular," says the Letter, "shortages of steel, power, transportation facilities and engineering skills promise to persist. A degree of consolidation may, therefore, now be necessary if supplies of investment goods are to catch up with demand."

Of 1967's total investment expenditure, a substantial portion will "likely" become concentrated in the field of resource development, the extractive industries, utilities, highways, and public works.

"While the pattern for 1967 is still not clearly defined," the Letter continues, "indications are good. In the absence of major disturbing influences arising elsewhere, Canada may expect to make steady progress, and to achieve solid gains in the course of the next twelve months."

Reviewing developments in 1966, the letter says that overall business activity was at a rate foreseen by few at the beginning of the year. Despite adverse conditions in certain industries, such as farm equipment, rubber footwear, and coal mining, 1966 on a national basis brought record highs for employment payrolls and average weekly wages, and labor enjoyed its most progressive year in Canada's history.

Largely because of a record wheat crop, up 80 million bushels over the previous year, cash income to Canadian farmers rose nearly 13 per cent over that of 1965.

Overall cost of moving traffic now being carried by bus in Canada is five or six cents a ton mile as compared with the current railway revenue of 1½ cents per ton mile.

Shipments of iron ore from Canadian mines in 1966 were 16,455,411 tons, more than double the shipments of 1964.



Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday
10 a.m.—Church Service,
11.15 a.m.—Sunday School
7.00 p.m.—Church Service
2nd Monday of each month
at 7.30—Good Will W. A.
3rd Monday of each month
at 7.30 p.m.—Men's Club.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., C.G.I.T.
Wednesday, 3.30 p.m., Mission Band.
Thursday, 6 p.m., Junior Choir Practice.
1st Thursday of month at 7.30 p.m., Senior Ladies Group.
Friday, 3 p.m., Explorers.
6 p.m., Tyros.

St. Alban's Church

— COLEMAN —
Rev. F. A. Dykes, B.A., B.D.
Rector
Sunday, March 3
9 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7 p.m. Evensong.
8 p.m. Vestry Meeting.
Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Junior Auxiliary.
Saturday, 4.15 p.m.—Choir Practice.

THE SALVATION ARMY SERVICES

Sunday—
11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.
7.30 p.m. Salvation meeting
Wednesday—
8.00 p.m. Prayer meeting.
Thursday—
8.00 p.m. Home league.
New members welcome.
Friday—
3.00 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls.
7.30 p.m. Youth group. Please come and bring a friend.

Classified Ads

MALE HELP WANTED

Responsible person to represent and secure or appoint, part-time Dealers for the J. R. Watkins Co. in the Crow's Nest Pass district. Excellent proposition for the right party. Phone F.A. 78 722 or write A. Gallant, 1248 5th Ave. So., Lethbridge, Alta. 2tp

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM SUITE, just like new. Apply to Mrs. K. Newson, Phone 29/2, West Coleman. 2tp.

WANTED

Secretary-Treasurer Applications for the position of Secretary-Treasurer for the Crown's Consolidated School District No. 78, will be received by the undersigned not later than 5 p.m. March 1, 1967. Salary \$300.00 per month. Applicants must state age, experience, and supply references.

C. M. Larbalestier,
Box 600, Blairmore.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Big wages. Thousands successful. Pleasant, dignified profession. Full Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W. Calgary.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders' Headquarters
Celli's Building Supplies

Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta

When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

Old? Get Pep, Vim

Feel Full of Vigor, Years Younger
MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, all in, exhausted. Try Oxytocin Tablets. Often needed after 40 — by body old, run-down because lacking iron, increasing vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quit being old. Get Oxytocin today. Trial size costs little. Or Save Money — ask to see Economy size — gives you 6 times more. At all drug stores.

THIS WEEK'S WISE WORD TO DRIVERS . . . QUESTIONNAIRE—

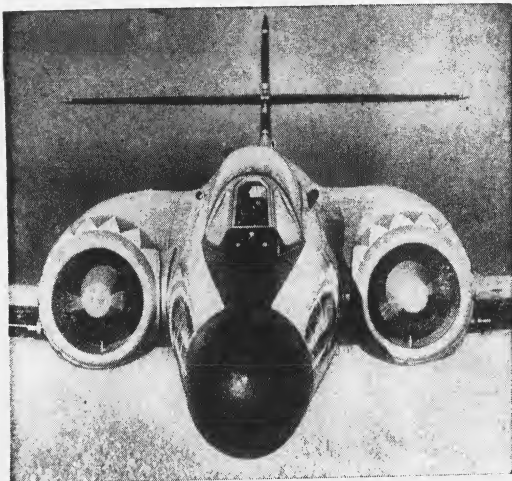
THINK BACK TO THE LAST TRIP YOU MADE IN YOUR CAR AND ASK YOURSELF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS — YOU MIGHT BE SURPRISED—

1. Did you exceed the speed limit?
2. Did you receive a fright from a narrow escape?
3. Did you have to apply your brakes suddenly?
4. Did you have to make any sudden swerves?
5. Did any other driver have to brake or swerve suddenly to avoid collision with your automobile?
6. Did you fail to observe any road signs or pavement markings?
7. Did you fail to observe the proper signals or to drive to the right of the highway?
8. Did you drive when you had difficulty in remaining awake and alert?
9. Did you swear at or become enraged with any other driver?
10. Did you impede the movement of any other vehicle, other than by driving at or below the legal speed limit?

The driver who can honestly answer "no" to all of these questions is a sensible and commendable person.



World Happenings In Pictures



AVRO CF-100—The impression of a huge dragon fly bearing down on its prey is given by this front view of an AVRO CF-100 "Canuck" interceptor aircraft in flight. The CF-100, first interceptor designed and built wholly in Canada, has established itself as one of the best jet fighters in the world. It will shortly replace the Sabre fighters flown by the Canadian air division operating under NATO command in France and Germany.



KEEPING WATCH—Leaning in the doorway of an ancient minaret, an Arab soldier in the Transjordan sector of Jerusalem checks Israeli positions on the other side of the city. The scene typifies the tension in the area where troops from Jordan and Israel maintain constant vigils.



NEW PRIME MINISTER—The new Prime Minister, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Harold Macmillan.



THE COLD OUTSIDE was ignored recently as a cruise and resort fashion collection were given the eye. Left, a Paris evening gown of white silk with black polka dots and violet flowers. Right, the covered-up look (at least in some places) is seen in a knit turtle-necked swim-suit with a low, low back.



TINY BABY VISITS DENTIST—Russell Poole of Eugene, Oregon, is already going to the dentist for a checkup on the two bottom teeth he had when he was born here recently. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Poole also had a full head of hair when he was born. The dentist said Russell should be able to keep the teeth.



PACHED WITH POWER—Speed's lacking, but there's plenty of power for this one-elephant open sleigh. Going along for the ride is seven-year-old Walter Theisinger, of Hamburg, Germany. The plodding pachyderm is 65-year-old "Mertie", resident at the local zoo. Waiter's father is the zoo keeper, thus explaining the special privilege.



ATE SKATE, FELT REALLY WHEELY—Skating chimp—if not a skating champ—is two-year-old Vickie Lyn, resident of a St. Joseph, Mo., pet shop. Vickie, according to her skating instructor, is progressing faster than human pupils of the same age.



CHARGED WITH MURDER—Peter Woodcock, 17-year-old private school student, who has been charged in Toronto with the murder of four-year-old Carole Voyce. The child's body was found under a viaduct.



WRAPPED FOR WINTER—Wrapped in shimmering polyethylene, this old house in Lafayette, Ind., is the result of one cold winter night when the temperature fell to 10 degrees below zero. The gold-fish bowl in the living room froze over, despite the fact that the oil burner was on. Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station suggested wrapping the poorly insulated building in polyethylene film. Agricultural engineers are still testing the temperature inside and out, but the residents of the house have been able to turn down the oil burner at night, even in coldest weather.



HE'S JUST A BIG APE—Jambe, a five-year-old orang-utan at Jungland, an animal compound in Thousand Oaks, Calif., is having more fun than a jungleful of monkeys as he rides a coin-operated mechanical elephant—Yipee!

World Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer for women will be observed this year on Friday, March 8. The Inter-church Council of Canada arrange the service.

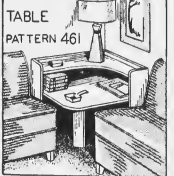
The first World Day of Prayer service was held in Canada in 1920 on the first Friday of Lent, and in 1922 the Canadian group joined with the women of the United States to hold the first international day of prayer. One hundred and forty-two countries now participate.

Your local church will have details of the service.



Corner table

A corner table provides space for a lamp, books, magazines and other things—all within easy reach of chair or sofa. Pattern 461, which gives directions and actual



size cutting guides for making this table, will be mailed for 35c. If you would like a pattern for the lamp shown here, send another 35c and ask for pattern 364.

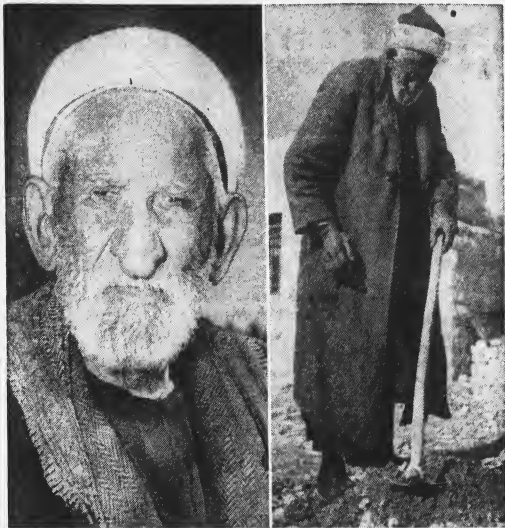
Coffee table

The top of this coffee table is 19x30 inches. The magazine shelf is open on both sides so that the top may be kept free for a colorful bouquet of flowers or things that are in use. The pieces are all



square cuts made with a hand saw except the legs which are tapered slightly on the inner edge to give the table that modern touch. Its lines are so simple that it harmonizes with other furniture of different periods. By following the step-by-step sketches on pattern 230 the weekend furniture builder will find this table easy to make. The pattern is 35c if ordered separately or it is included in the packet of patterns for utility tables for \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4485 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.



OLDEST MAN IN MIDDLE EAST—Hoeing his garden in the Mount of Olives village overlooking Jerusalem where he was born, is Mohammed Khalil Abu El Hawa, who at 138 is reputed to be the oldest man in the Middle East. He has outlived five wives and is the father of 26 children. He still walks to the old village Mosque for daily prayers and, although he suffers from poor eyesight and had hearing, still possesses remarkable physical strength and often tends his garden. He has never travelled beyond Jerusalem.

Linseed flax crop in 1956

Canada harvested the largest crop of linseed flax on record in 1956. Acreage has increased in each successive year since 1933 and has reached a high of 3,141,000 acres with a production well over 30 million bushels. In the past decade the production of flax has tended to move eastward from Saskatchewan into Manitoba. In the past season this trend was definitely reversed when Saskatchewan grew more than twice the acreage of Manitoba.

The popularity of flax varieties has continued to shift, says W. G. McGregor, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. At present varieties resistant to flax rust occupy over 90 percent of the acreage in the Red River Valley. In Manitoba this season, early maturing varieties such as Marine, Sheyenne, Redwing and Raja were planted on 65 percent of the area in flax. Redwood and Rocket were the late varieties grown. In Saskatchewan Redwood occupied 35 percent of the flax area followed by Marine, Rocket and Redwing respectively. Redwing is favored in Alberta occupying 32 percent. In the Peace River and Fort Vermilion districts Redwing is popular because of the necessity for an early maturing variety.

Experiments have shown that

late maturing varieties tend to out-yield early maturing varieties when seeded early. However as seeding is delayed this situation becomes reversed. Since flax is more often seeded late the trend to early maturing varieties can be expected to continue particularly with the distribution of the early maturing Raja. This variety has done well on late seedlings. It appears to be more suited to Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan where in some tests it has exceeded the late maturing varieties even when seeded at an early date. Raja is immune to the races of flax rust now prevalent, has a stiff straw and produces a large plumb seed. It does not yield well in the northern areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Newest dog resident

We hear the Herald's Bill Marsh has recently acquired a dachshund pup, one of the species known as "a dog and a half long and half a dog high."

Perhaps he did so for the reason mentioned in Reader's Digest paper one time: "Father of six bought a dachshund so all the children could put the dog at one time."—Duffin Leader, Corman, Man.

First of new STC buses delivered



A further step in its equipment replacement program became a reality with the delivery to Saskatchewan Transportation Company of the first of a new series of coaches, it was announced by Honorable J. T. Douglas, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

The new buses, built by Western Flyer Coach Ltd. of Winnipeg, bring the latest in body structure, engineering, safety features, and comfort. Mr. Douglas said. Body framework is all tubular steel construction electrically welded—in insulated with fibreglass and finished with aluminum alloy panels—all for safety and durability but lightweight.

Windows are of tinted safety glass and are equipped with pull-man type shades. Seats are adjustable to five positions, and powered intake and exhaust ventilators allow for an ample amount of fresh air controlled at each seat by the passenger. Double beam reading lamps are placed on each seat and may be turned on or off by the individual.

Winter comfort is assured by four powerful thermostatically controlled heating units distributing heat through ducts, along the walls and floor.

The bus is powered by a General Motors' diesel engine similar to that being used by S.T.C. in some of its fleet at the present time Mr. Douglas said.

More buses of this type will be delivered to S.T.C. in the near future and some will be powered with Rolls-Royce engines. 3232

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NEW PRINTED PATTERN EASIER-FASTER MORE ACCURATE



PRINTED PATTERN

Our new PRINTED PATTERN—Jiffy-Cut Paper pattern is all one piece; just pin to fabric, cut complete apron at once! Only ONE yard 35-inch fabric needed, sewing is easiest! Use gay scraps for the pretty "heart" pocket.

Printed Pattern 4731: Sizes Small (10,12); Medium (14, 16). All given sizes 1 yard 35-inch. Jiffy-cut pattern is easiest to cut and sew. All pattern parts are printed on ONE tissue piece!

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

HEATING HOMES

Fifty-seven percent of Canadian households used furnaces for heating purposes in 1956. Oil was used as a heating fuel in 46 percent of households, coal in 26 percent, wood in 18 percent, and gas in 8 percent.

'Dog's life' is given lift by animal artists' guild

Animal artists of the world unite! That's the slogan of the recently formed organization—the AGAA—American Guild of Animal Artists.

"It's about time that such a society was formed," says Margaret Gould, secretary of this group, founded by animal-loving men and women.

They are making it their business to look out for the welfare of the thousands of four-legged and winged creatures who are appearing today on television, stage and screen, in circuses or posing as models.

"To be sure, there are societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals," says Miss Gould, "but they are much too busy to devote all or even some of their time strictly to animal artists, who are being imposed upon or exploited."

Animals today are almost as much in demand in the entertainment and advertising fields as pretty girls, a committee of the AGAA has found.

"Just look at the Broadway scene," Miss Gould points out. "In the Happiest Millionaire a couple of alligators will be featured."

In the advertising world, Miss Gould's research uncovered numerous instances of animals being used to sell products.

The liquor field, she finds, is especially partial to so-called dumb creatures. A horse advertises a Scotch whisky, while a bird crows about bourbon. A pair of Russian wolfhounds named Baron and Lady Wolfschmidt pose for vodka ads.

A railroad uses a cat to demonstrate its comforts, while a llama relaxes with lovely ladies, to announce a new shade of nail polish. Hunting dogs often appear in human ads.

"Have you ever considered the working conditions of these artists?" Miss Gould asks. "There is no law about the number of hours they can rehearse or work. Children are not allowed to work late, at night, but nobody cares about young animals."

Traveling facilities, Miss Gould finds, usually are poor. The performers often are shunted into baggage cars, where all they can do is peer through the slats of their cages. Many hotels also take a dim view of lodging four-legged guests, which causes no end of inconvenience to these high-strung and talented creatures.

Suppose they get too old to act or pose, Miss Gould wants to know. Are there homes for aged, retired animal actors or models?

"There are not," says Miss Gould, "and it's unfair. Most of these performers earn high salaries during their hey-day, but nothing has been put aside for their declining years."

There are exceptions, of course, Miss Gould admits.

"The highly publicized characters, such as Rin-Tin-Tin, Trigger or Baron and Lady Wolfschmidt, for instance, are the exceptions. They don't lead a so-called dog's

life," Miss Gould says. "But this is the exception, rather than the rule."

Miss Gould is not sure whether the treatment accorded to the Baron and Lady, for instance, is because of their royal rank, but they evidently have no complaints.

While on the California coast recently, the two wolfhounds were hosts at a cocktail party and occupied a \$30-a-day suite at one of the best hotels. It might be said that they put on the dog, for the Lady sported a new white milk collar, while the Baron's collar was made of gold.

"Most of these professionals, however, do not have it so good," Miss Gould claims, "which is the reason for our organization. We have vigilant and dedicated members who report instances of ill-treated performers and then we try to do something about it."

One of the first projects of the organization will be the establishment of a home where the retired actors can spend the last years of their lives in peace and harmony.

To this end, the AGAA feels that some of the big earnings of the animal stars should be taxed—a form of social security—which would take care of them and others in their old age.

Like AGVA—the American Guild of Variety Artists—the AGAA wants to do something about all the benefits to which the over-worked members of the animal entertainment world are asked gratis.

"Something has to be done about this," Miss Gould explains. "These performers and models should not be expected to donate their services to any cause, no matter how worthy, without pay. They should be paid the minimum salary, which then could go into a fund to help the sick, needy or old."

IN MANITOBA Backward glance at gloomy picture

Highway accidents brought death to 144 people last year and caused over three million dollars worth of damage to property.

The death toll shows an increase of 44 percent over 1955 traffic fatalities.

R. B. Baillie, provincial registrar of motor vehicles, said 15 of the 144 deaths occurred in Winnipeg. All the rest happened in other parts of the province.

He said that throughout 1956, drivers were suspended at the rate of about 600 a month to bring the year's total suspension list to 6,068. This represents an increase of 6.7 percent over the 1955 total.

Sharpest rise in a single suspension category was in the number of motorists found driving while under suspension. The percentage rise was 203.3 percent over the previous year's convictions—from 9 in 1955, to 179 in 1956.

DIM LIGHTS WHEN PASSING

Decorative and delicious



As dainty and decorative a treat as you can make to grace a table... and so delicious, too! Use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast for all your home baking... you'll find it easy to work with and so dependable!

Petal Buns

1. Measure into bowl 1 cup lukewarm water
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- Sprinkle with contents of 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
- Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. Meanwhile, cream until soft ½ cup butter or margarine
- Gradually blend in ½ cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon salt
- Add, part at a time, beating well after each addition 4 well-beaten eggs
- Stir in dissolved yeast and 3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and beat until smooth and elastic.
- Work in an additional 2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead into a smooth ball. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
4. Punch down dough. Divide into 3 equal pieces; roll each piece into an 8-inch square. Spread each square with 1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine and then with thick raspberry jam
- Roll up as for jelly roll and cut into eight 1-inch pieces. Place in greased muffin pans and cut an X in each bun with a pair of scissors. Brush buns with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 15 minutes. Yield—24 buns.



Needs no Refrigeration



This ORANGE and COCONUT CAKE is so easy to make!

<p>Prepare</p> <p>1½ tps. grated orange rind</p> <p>½ c. cut-up shredded coconut</p> <p>Sift together twice</p> <p>1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour</p> <p>or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour</p> <p>2½ tps. Magic Baking Powder</p> <p>½ tsp. salt</p> <p>Cream</p> <p>7 tps. shortening</p>	<p>Gradually blend in</p> <p>1 c. granulated sugar</p> <p>Add, part at a time, beating well after each addition</p> <p>2 well-beaten eggs</p> <p>Sift in grated orange rind and coconut.</p> <p>Combine</p> <p>¾ c. milk</p> <p>½ tsp. vanilla</p>	<p>Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition.</p> <p>Turn into greased 8-inch square cake pan, lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, 50 to 55 minutes. Frost cake with Orange butter icing.</p>	<p>You get lighter, more delicious baked goods when you use MAGIC Baking Powder.</p> <p>Dependable MAGIC protects all your ingredients. Buy MAGIC today!</p>
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Personalities IN THE NEWS

An Italian night will be held as part of ten National Night series in St. Paul's United Church, Coleman, this Sunday night. A Friendly Hour will be held afterwards in the club room.

Mary Baruta suffered a fall on the ice, causing her to have several stitches in the leg.

Mr. Steve Liska, jr., employed by a Survey party at Banff visited his parents over the week-end.

Prize winners at the St. Alban's Whist Drive held on Monday night were: Ladies, a tie between Mrs. A. Jones and Mrs. G. Derbyshire, Mrs. Jones winning the cut. Gents, a tie between Mrs. S. Penney and Mr. J. Krywolt, Mrs. Penney winning the cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Buras are the proud parents of a son born on Thursday, February 14.

Mrs. J. Cardie and two children of Drayton Valley, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Badzioch.

Mrs. Walter Gibalski is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

Miss Mary Kolibas, nurse-in-training at the Municipal hospital, Lethbridge, is visiting her mother Mrs. Kolibas.

Mrs. A. Vangotsinoven of Calgary, visited the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fields over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Rinaldi of Medicine Hat were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rinaldi over the week-end.

Mr. Tom Cochrane of Blairmore was a business visitor to Calgary last week.

Friends of Mrs. S. Wavrecan are glad to see her out and round again after being in the hospital.

Tom Hazuka of Field, B.C., visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hazuka last week.

Mr. Russel Youschuck had the misfortune to have several bones broken in his hand as a result of an accident while working at the Michel mine.

Mr. B. Kuchty, stationed with the air force at Cold Lake, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kuchty.

Mrs. M. Ziajka has returned to her home after being a patient in a Calgary hospital for some time.

Mrs. Alfred Brander of Langdon is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Steimachovich.

Miss Esther Robutka of Calgary, visited last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robutka.

Friends of Mrs. F. Beart will be sorry to hear that she is again a patient in a Calgary hospital. All wish her a speedy recovery and hope she is out and around again soon.

Mrs. Martin Hazuka was a visitor to Lethbridge last week, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thiesen.

Mrs. R. Lowe thinks that spring must be coming soon. Last week she reported a large yellow butterfly in her kitchen. It is now thought it may have survived the winter in the basement feeding on stored vegetables.

Friends are glad to see Mrs. J. Allan, sr., at home again after spending several weeks in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital and a Lethbridge hospital.

Mrs. F. Graham was a patient in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital. Everyone wishes her a speedy recovery.

Bellevue Garage Is Razed

BELLEVUE—Thirty below zero temperatures hampered fire-fighting efforts here Thursday as fire razed the Green T Garage causing an estimated \$50,000 damage to the building and equipment. No one was in the garage at the time of the blaze.

The fire brigades from Bellevue and Blairmore and the civil defence pumper unit from Coleman were called to the scene at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Hydrants Frozen

Their efforts to fight the blaze were seriously hampered by the frigid temperatures which froze hydrants. The nearby Pass Dairy was for a time threatened but was saved by firemen. It was damaged but no estimate has been made.

The burned garage had been operated by the Green Brothers of Bellevue for the past two months. The building was owned by Mark and Veno Venier, who rented out the top portion to the Green Brothers but retained the large basement as a private garage to house their contracting equipment.

Trucks Removed

When the fire started, Veno Venier was called from a curling game in the nearby arena and managed to remove three large tandem trucks and a crawler type tractor from the building.

Mr. Venier stated Thursday night he believes the fire started in the bathroom section of the garage.

Destroyed in the upper part of the building were two new cars owned by the Green Brothers, a Dench truck, a one-half ton truck owned by a mechanic at the garage, J. Vogel, and a later model car.

It is believed some of the vehicles were insured. Also destroyed were well over \$5,000 in stock, garage equipment and tools. The stock and equipment belonging to the Green Brothers was not insured.

The building was appraised at \$21,000 and was only partially covered by insurance.

Premier Manning Endorses Red Cross Campaign

I am pleased to endorse the Red Cross appeal for funds and would commend it for the consideration of all the people of the province of Alberta.

The work of the Red Cross needs no detailed explanation to the public because all of us, at some time, have either heard at first hand or have been in personal contact with at least one of the many and varied services to mankind performed by this great service dedicated to the relief of sufferings. The Red Cross has willingly accepted the responsibility to be ready in any emergency or disaster to bring help and

comfort to those who are suffering. It is our responsibility to see that this organization obtains the necessary financial support to enable it to fulfill its pledge.

The Red Cross will ask for your support in its fund campaign and this can be given willingly and in full knowledge that your contribution will in the months ahead help someone suffering and in need. I sincerely hope the Red Cross campaign in our province will meet with the whole-hearted support of our people.

Ernest C. Manning,
Premier.

Slack Time Hits Coleman Miners

A decrease in demand for coal plus the filling of winter contracts has put Coleman coal industry on a short work week.

For the last two weeks Coleman Collieries have worked a three day week. Talking to mine officials they stated that they expected this condition to continue for some time.

As in past years the industry has slackened off somewhat in the month of February. Just what the prospects for coal orders are this spring and summer no mine official cares to state at the present time.

Letter to the Editor

Edmonton, Alberta,
February 15, 1957.

Mr. T. Holstead,
Publisher,
Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alberta.

Dear Mr. Holstead:
I feel sure you will be pleased to learn that the Christmas Seal Sale has again been brought to a successful conclusion.

Indeed, with the passing of our objective, a new record sale has been established. We gratefully acknowledge our appreciation to the more than 100,000 Alberta citizens who made contributions through the purchase of Christmas Seals. Our thanks also go to those individuals and organizations who, by their interest and endeavor, aided materially in promoting the sale. On behalf of the Directors and all committees of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, I wish to express our sincere thanks to The Coleman Jour-

Hobby Class SALE

in the Salvation Army Hall
Coleman, on

SAT., MARCH 2

from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Come and see this fine display of work

nal for their valuable support.

While complete figures are not yet available, we feel we can report progress in the control of tuberculosis in Alberta, during 1956. New cases of active disease being discovered are still relatively high, but we believe this is attributable in some measure to the intensified case-finding program in that more cases, which might previously have gone undetected, are being brought to light. However, it is our intention to extend our operations, in co-operation with the provincial and

municipal health departments, particularly in the matter of free chest X-ray, so that these facilities will be made available to greater numbers of our population. In view of the success of the Seal Sale, we are now adequately financed to permit this expansion and at the same time continue our rehabilitation, nursing services and other features of our program.

Yours faithfully,
T. R. ALEXANDER,
President, Alberta
Tuberculosis Association.

OPENING Announcement

Coleman Cleaners & Tailors will be open for business again in their new location on main street, directly across from the Roxy Theatre on

Monday, March 4th

We will specialize in
DRY CLEANING, PRESSING, ALTERATIONS

Suits Made-To-Measure
Fit Guaranteed

Coleman Cleaners & Tailors

Call Central for our Telephone Number

Invitation SOCIAL EVENING

Sponsored by COLEMAN ELKS LODGE, No. 117
FOR MEMBERS AND GUESTS ONLY

ELKS HALL, COLEMAN

On

SAT., MARCH 2

At 7:30 p.m.

Invitations may be obtained from any member of the Coleman Elks Lodge or from Freeman's Ltd., Holyk's Grocery, Zak's Grocery and Kananaskis Service Station

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

Show Times—Monday to Friday, 1 show, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, February 28th and March 1st

"The Burning Hills"

Tab Hunter · Natalie Wood

One impetuous young man against a band of ruthless killers...America's newest young romantic team, Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood, in a turbulent drama of the great southwest.

Western · CinemaScope · Color

Admission Prices: 65c, 35c 30c

Saturday and Monday, March 2nd and 4th

"The Lone Ranger"

Clayton Moore · Jay Silverheels

Hi-Yo Silver...Here comes the Lone Ranger, the West's famous masked man dispenses Frontier Justice...One man alone stands against a power-hungry ranchers campaign of terror.

Western in Color

Matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

and Chapter No. 7 of serial "RIDING WITH BUFFALO BILL" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5th and 6th

"The Vagabond King"

Kathryn Grayson · Rita Moreno

All the color and excitement of 15th century France combined with the romantic music of Rudolf Friml...though he appeared to be an irresponsible Vagabond, he was a man of great courage and undying love.

Musical · VistaVision · Color



I've heard so much about the

All New
Bobbi Pin Curl
Permanent

I'm going straight to the Coleman Pharmacy to buy one

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta